

NEW LENOX WATER VICTORY

ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION
ORDERS NEW WELL FOR WATER RELIEFATTORNEY RALPH MCCOY PRESENTED
WITH WATCH FOR AIDING TO WIN

A smile of victory was on the faces of the South New Lenox Improvement association on Friday evening, Jan. 21 at a mass meeting held in the New Lenox school house. An order from the Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered not only new standby equipment for the well and pump now in use, but also a new well. Unquestionably this should make New Lenox the first with the finest water supply of any town within this area.

Never has there been a more enthusiastic meeting among the members. Mr. W. Yeoman, president of the organization, thanked the members profoundly for their loyalty, support and hard work in this accomplishment. "You people," he said, "and you people alone are responsible for this triumph. However let it never be forgotten among you that the diligence and hard work of our attorney Mr. Ralph McCoy played the most important part for our struggle in better water facilities and equipment." "It is my desire to," he continued, "to thank you members of the committee for your never tiring efforts. You have done a grand job."

There were many other subjects brought up such as a playground for the children, which was suggested by Mr. Frank Camello. Warning signs of Speed Limit and Go Slow, on Cedar road was another suggestion. Every member knows that there is much to be done and lots of hard work ahead. However they have had their first taste of victory and know that these things can be accomplished.

The high light of the evening was the presentation of a solid gold Bulova wrist watch to Mr. McCoy by the members of South New Lenox Improvement association for the hard work in making this a dream come true and a reality.

The evening started off with a very fine speech by Mr. Oster, principal of the school, regarding the consolidation of schools. "Regardless of the outcome," finished Mr. Oster, "let everybody go to the polls and vote." The voting date is on Feb. 5 from 12 noon to 7 pm. in the evening.

SCOUT LEADERS'
TRAINING COURSE
IN NEW LENOX

Mrs. Robert M. Gillette of New Lenox opened her home last Thursday night to the Neighborhood group of the local Girl Scouts with Mrs. Carmel Erickson assisting hostess. There were 18 members present.

Mrs. Earl Robinson, troop 96 leader, opened the meeting with the Intermediate Scout promise. Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Gillette, presided at the meeting.

Plans were made for a Leader's five weeks training course to be held in the Gillette home beginning Friday, January 28. Twenty hours training are required in the course which will be held each Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m., with a potluck luncheon served at noon. Anyone wanting to attend is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Those instructing the class will be Mrs. George Bills and Mrs. Thomas Powers of Mokena.

Miss Lula Connell of Joliet, a teacher in the Joliet public schools gave a demonstration on the making of dolls out of spoons and pipe cleaners.

Miss Edna Keith and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher of Joliet were guests. Mrs. Fisher is treasurer of the Girl Scout council.

Refreshments were served tray style by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Thursday February 17 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Donaldson when plans will be made for a Day Camp to be held here next summer.

Lincoln Estates
Sponsors Meeting to
Discuss Consolidation

The Ann Rutledge school in Lincoln Estates is calling a special meeting, to be held in the school on the evening of Tuesday, February 1 at 8 o'clock.

Parent Teacher organizations from the surrounding territory have been invited as special guests. The object of the meeting is to discuss the consolidation school program in detail. It is thought that if all school leaders could pool their ideas and discuss some of the puzzling aspects, everyone would be better able to decide on how to vote at the coming school consolidation election to be held Saturday, February 5. For the entertainment part that evening, a fine movie, "Wings Over Viking Land" will be shown by the American Airlines. This will prove to be interesting to all. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Alpine Box Social

The Alpine Community Club is giving a box social Thursday evening, February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in district 137 school, commonly known as the Doctor's school, on 159th street west of Wolf road.

Ladies are asked to please bring a box with lunch for two.

Family Gathering
Held in Observance of
45th Wedding Anniv.

In observance of the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker, of Mokena, a family gathering was held in their home last Sunday. Dinner was served at six o'clock and was attended by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yunker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueher and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yunker. Their other daughter, Mrs. Ella Krohn of New Lenox was unable to come because of the icy road condition.

Also present were the brides maid and best man of 45 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker, the latter then being Miss Carrie Cappel.

The evening was spent reminiscing especially about the very cold weather on that day and the ride in the surrey. A gift was presented from the group. Mr. Yunker is highway commissioner of Frankfort township.

Cyril Kluth, 49
Heart Attack Victim

Mr. Cyril Kluth, 49, brother of Mrs. John Walsh of Mokena passed away in his home at 3609 S. California ave. in Chicago Wednesday evening January 19, of a sudden heart attack. He had been visiting with his family when stricken.

Mr. Kluth was born in Chicago February 16, 1899. After his marriage he moved to Mokena and lived for several years on the Sandrock farm, who was a relative. About nine years ago he returned to Chicago where he was employed with a construction company.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, daughter Jane, mother, Mrs. Rosine Kluth and five sisters, Irene, Josie and Llewella all in Chicago. Mrs. Joe Lawrence in Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Walsh.

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning, January 22 from the Thiel funeral home in Chicago. Burial was made in St. John cemetery in Mokena.

News of the Green
Garden H. B. Unit

The Green Garden unit of the Home Bureau met Friday afternoon January 21 in the home of Mrs. Donald Timeys with Mrs. Earl Ulrich presiding.

Roll call was answered by An interesting Book Recently Read. The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Clarence Karch on Picture Appreciation. The major lesson was given by Home Advisor Mrs. Betty Wingrove on arrangements of kitchens to save time.

Mrs. William Schram gave a report on cancer and Mrs. William Bettenhausen conducted the recreation.

Mrs. Violetta Bettenhausen announced the Green Garden unit would broadcast over WJOL April 26 at 11:15 a.m. The Home Bureau broadcasts every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 11:15 over the Joliet station, with each unit of the county being scheduled. The Home Bureau is asking all to remember the dates and tune in to the broadcast and become acquainted with the interesting work this organization is doing.

Mrs. Earl Ulrich will entertain the Green Garden unit February 18 at a valentine exchange party in her home. A most pleasant afternoon is anticipated.

What About Comic
Books-Radio-Movies?

Comic books, radio and movies will come up for discussion at the forum of the Marley Farm Life program at their first meeting next Wednesday evening February 2.

The Rev. William Bingham will lead the session taking as his topic "What are the effects of the movies, radio, comic books etc. on my children?" This is a live topic and should prove interesting.

A potluck supper will precede the forum at seven o'clock.

Rabies Quarantine
Ordered for Mokena

Mayor Everett J. Cooper, Mokena has announced that Mokena is complying with the order from the State Board of Health and the County Board of Health in putting a rabies quarantine on dogs, for the village.

The order states that dogs must be kept confined within an enclosure from which escape is impossible, or kept restrained by leash composed of chain or other indestructible material.

REMODELING MOKENA
FORD GARAGE

The Cooper and Hosert Ford garage on Front street, Mokena, is having a new face by the remodeling of the show room. New ceiling and walls are of knotty pine. A new floor and lights also are to be added. It is expected the work will be completed this week.

Expert in Debunking
Says the Final Word
On Groundhog Legend

As for the groundhog, annual cynosure of Feb. 2 and fabled forecaster of early and late spring weather. . . . Bergen Evans, Northwestern university professor of English and famous prober of superstitions and people's loves, said today that, in all his research into unscientific notions, he has never come across a genuine reference to the little animal in connection with weather prediction in America. There's an old South European deal about a hedgehog, but he's a different creature, and has nothing to do with American superstition.

"The groundhog situation is purely a journalistic newspeg," he declared. "Nobody really cares except newspaper men, who revive the story every year. Suppose the groundhog did come out of hibernation to look around for his shadow. He'd never be able to see it with that crowd of reporters and photographers blocking his line of vision."

What of those apparently authentic looking photographs of the groundhog which appear from time to time in the nation's press on Feb. 2, Prof. Evans was asked. "O, those, he reported. 'Probably they are taken in 2005. Somebody pokes and prods the poor animal out of his hole, and the shutters click before he knows what has happened. With nature to guide him, he'd never come out of his winter hide out as early as Feb. 2 north of the Mason and Dixon line, to forecast the weather or for any other reason.'"

Had Prof. Evans ever known anyone who believed in the groundhog yarn? Aside from members of a Pennsylvania club, who annually pay homage to a stuffed groundhog for pseudo purposes, he answered was NO.

WIVES FOR PETER
HANSEN JAN. 24

Peter Hansen, former Frankfort farmer, died in his home in Joliet, Friday, January 21 following several weeks of illness. He had been a resident of Will county all his life.

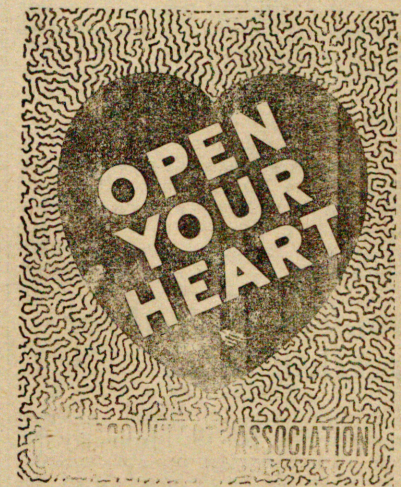
Mr. Hansen was born in Germany and came to this country when an infant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hansen. He was united in marriage with Miss Clara Stauffenberg on September 10, 1885. Together they farmed in Frankfort and Joliet townships, until 1913 when they retired and moved to Joliet.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Nieland and Mrs. John Hossbach of Joliet; two sons, Albert of Joliet and William of Frankfort; two brothers Claus of Manhattan and George of Joliet and a sister in Chicago.

Funeral services were held in the First Lutheran church in Joliet, January 24 with the Rev. John Goeken officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Hill cemetery in Frankfort.

Heart Assn. Seals
To be Mailed Feb.
1 For Contributions

One hundred eighty million brightly colored seals will be mailed to 900,000 families in Chicago and suburbs the first week in February. The seals, on which a red heart bears the message "Open Your Heart," are one of the methods by which the Chicago Heart Association hopes to raise one million dollars during the month of February to support a comprehensive attack on



the problems of heart disease through research, education and community service.

Two sheets of one hundred seals each will be mailed with each letter. There is no fixed price for the seals. Maurice Goldblatt, chairman of the Association's 1949 campaign committee, reports that last year seal sale contributions, from a much smaller mailing, averaged \$3.08. "We hope contributions will be even more generous this year," he said.

In addition to the seal sale, committees of businessmen will solicit larger contributions from corporations and individuals during the month of Feb. A women's division, chaired by Mrs. Daggett Harvey, will handle residential solicitation of special gifts.

V. L. SHAW QUILTS FARMING

Due to health conditions, Van Lee Shaw of Mokena has decided to discontinue farming and will dispose of part of his interest in Mokena. He and Mrs. Shaw plan to travel in the south. Mr. Shaw will have an Auction sale at his farm on Feb. 9.

St. John's Church
Group Makes Passion
Play Reservation

Over a half million persons have witnessed the American Passion play which is produced annually during the Easter season at Bloomington, Ill. It is not a commercial enterprise or operated for profit. It presents the life and teachings of Christ to demonstrate that He alone has offered to the world the only plan of life that can possibly lead to peace, happiness and prosperity, not only for individuals, but for nations as well.

The Sunday Evening Fellowship of St. John's church, Mokena, will make reservations for people in this vicinity to see the Passion Play on Sunday afternoon, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strassenburg have been appointed to take such reservations.

Mrs. Harry Miller
Hostess to Frankfort-
Mokena Home Bureau

The Frankfort-Mokena unit of Home Bureau met in the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, Tuesday afternoon January 18. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Elsner. Due to the inclement weather the attendance was unusually small.

The Home Adviser, Mrs. Betty Wingrove was present and gave the major lesson on Arrangements of Kitchens to Save Time. She explained how the kitchen should be physically comfortable, have proper lighting, view and decoration.

Mrs. Wingrove also announced a lesson in leathercraft would be given February 11 in Joliet and on March 11. A meeting will be held in the Lee Theatre in Joliet when Mrs. McDonald will entertain. The theme for this meeting will be Its Fun with Hats.

February 7 an organization meeting of the 4H leaders will be held in Joliet. The group presented Mrs. Wingrove with a gift. Several games were conducted by Mrs. Elsner. After this refreshments were served by Mesdames Harry and Martin Miller.

ORLAND HOME B.
ANNOUNCE CO.
MEET FEB. 24

Members of the Orland home bureau were entertained Friday evening at the Wesley Woodall home in Alpine. We were glad to have our chairman, Mrs. H. Andresen back again.

Members are making plans to attend the Cook county annual home bureau meeting and luncheon on Feb. 24 at the Shoreland hotel in Chicago. The committee promises an attractive menu and a very interesting program including a craft exhibit in charge of East Maine unit and also a talk by Mr. W. S. McDermott, a free lance writer and reporter, who has published much outstanding material.

An added attraction will be a demonstration on Current Trends in Home Furnishings given by Miss Laura Welch of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. She will have lovely samples to illustrate her points and her topic should prove most interesting to all.

Guests are welcome as well as all Home Bureau members and anyone interested may obtain tickets from Mrs. Owen Maue or Mrs. Henry Andresen. Reservations may be made up until Feb. 21.

Following the announcements Mrs. Ray Wesley gave an interesting lesson on Baking Yeast Bread, and all present enjoyed sampling some of the finished bread before the evening was over.

Mr. Henry Andresen and Mrs. Harvey Emerson demonstrated the making of Fancy Sandwiches which were later served with coffee.

We had one guest present. Mrs. Henry Cripps.

Our next regular meeting will be February 18 with Mrs. Owen Maue entertaining the group in her home. Helen Lembke, Pub. chairman.

Nieces and Nephew
Named in Aunt's Will

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, postmistress of Mokena, has been named executrix of the will of her aunt, the late Mrs. Ida Schmuhl who died in Joliet April 4, 1948. The will was filed last Thursday. Probate Judge Fred R. Adams set February 23 for the hearing on the petition to admit the will to probate. The estate is valued at \$7,500, consisting entirely of personal property.

The will directed that her husband, Charles F. Schmuhl have a life interest in the estate, and with his death the remainder should go to two nieces and a nephew. To her god children, LeRoy Fitzer and Dorothy Young, she left \$100 each. The following three nieces, Mrs. Amanda Schuldt, and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of Mokena, and Mrs. Edna Young of Tinley were each left \$100. Another niece Florence Naue of Monticello, Minn., was left \$300.

Upon the death of her husband, the residue of the estate is to go to Hazel, Bernice, and Lewis M. Cleveland all of Martin, Mich., the children of her sister Mrs. Amelia Cleveland.

SELLS REGISTERED BULL

George Beutel a Brown Swiss breeder of Mokena, Ill., has recently sold the bull Ben-Dell's Dan, No. 90110, to Edward Wieting & Sons, Joliet, Ill. According to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

Character Development Enumerated For
Boy Scout Week Observation Feb. 6-12MOKENA WOMAN
DIED IN INDIANA

Miss Hannah Schacht, 80, of Mokena, died suddenly in Munster, Ind. following a fall on the icy walks.

Miss Schacht who was born in Mokena October 2 1869, had lived here most of her life, except several years in her earlier life, when she lived in Chicago. A good many years ago she returned with her brother and sister Minnie, to their home in Mokena where she has lived since. A few years ago her brother passed away and last April her sister Minnie died. She continued living alone in Mokena, until last November when she went to Munster, Ind., to spend the winter with her only niece, Mrs. Ruth Carlan. The latter was very kind and considerate to her aunt.

Last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock as Miss Schacht was returning from church, which was but two blocks from the Carlan home, she slipped on the ice and fell. Two young men nearby, saw her fall and went to her aid and helped her to the Carlan home. A physician was called and said no bones were broken, but within an hour she passed away with a sudden heart attack, thought to have been caused from the shock of the fall.

The only survivor is Mrs. Carlan and her three children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the last home in Mokena, with the Rev. Robert Prater, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church officiating, and Mrs. Adolph Steen the singer. Burial was made in St. John cemetery.

F-Men Meet Feb. 1

The Frankfort Township F Men will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday evening February 1 starting at 8 o'clock in the Hatch hall in Mokena.

This will be a family night and all F-Men and their families and also any one who is not a member are cordially invited to attend. There will be movies for entertainment and refreshments will be served.

School Consolidation
Vote To Be Held In
Township February 5

(An Editorial)

The day is drawing closer when the voters in New Lenox, Frankfort and part of Manhattan townships will go to the poles and vote either for or against the consolidation of schools. This question will come up for discussion at a special meeting of District 159 to be held in the Mokena school tomorrow night, January 28 and also in the Lincoln Estates school Feb. 1.

In doing a little digging, we have found some pertinent facts: This proposed new consolidated school district comprising Frankfort, New Lenox and the north two-thirds of Manhattan townships, carries an assessed valuation of 23 million dollars and can be assessed up to one dollar per \$100 valuation. At that rate it would mean \$230,000 could be raised for high school or grade schools. In addition to that, one-fifth of that amount would be given from the state making it somewhere around \$280,000 available to run the schools for one year.

It is said that would not be needed by far, so the tax rate would be much lower.

There are many advantages and also disadvantages to the proposed school setup as recommended by the school survey committee. It has been pointed out that six years from now, Joliet will have 2,000 children starting school, and they are crowded now and that crowded condition runs over into high school, which now is very crowded. Where would they have the room for our rural high school students then? It seems very likely, that Joliet would have to build another high school, probably on the west side. Then if our children attend that city's schools, would not we also have to if not in taxes, then by higher tuition.

On the other hand it has been stated that Thornton township high school, which is attended by many Tinley Park students, is also overcrowded now, and that this year will more than likely be the last they will accept those students. Tinley Park is our good neighbor, but they also must

(continued on back page)

ELMER NEWTON, ORLAND TOWN
CLERK DIED SUNDAY AT HIS HOME

The many friends of Elmer Newton of Orland Park were deeply grieved Sunday when they learned of his sudden death in his home that morning. Altho Mr. Newton had been ill for several years with a heart ailment, and recently been confined to his bed for some time, he was improving quite satisfactorily.

Mr. Newton was prominent in public life, holding the office of Town Clerk at the time of his death, which office he had held for the past 11 years. He also was a trustee of the Orland Park Methodist church and was a much respected citizen.

Born in Orland township December

The nation's 2,200,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will mark the 39th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week which opens Sunday, Feb. 6, and closes Feb. 12.

The anniversary will be observed in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its territories.

During the week many store windows will be given over to the Boy Scouts for displays of their handicraft and to demonstrate some of the useful skills they acquire at their meetings and in Scout camps. New members will be inducted through investiture ceremonies.

The programs of Scouting, leaders in the organization say, prepare Scouts to face the future, helping to build a new world with construction, not destruction as the goal. Scouting in the 42 nations recognized by the Boy Scout International Bureau has an enrollment of 4,409,730 Scouts and leaders to her aunt.

They are striving, Scout leaders say, for a future of peaceful living where every man is a brother to every other man, regardless of his race, creed or color.

The World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions from Scouts and leaders totaled \$15,000 in a little more than three years. Through it, Scouting in 46 lands received assistance in rebuilding their organizations following the war's disruption.

Adventure Found in Scouting

"Adventure—that's Scouting" the theme of Boy Scout Week this year is a reality for hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts. They enjoy thrilling experiences in the 701 long term camps maintained by Local Scout Councils and an even greater number of short term camps for outings of one to three days. Camp property owned or leased by the Boy Scouts of America comes to more than 250,000 acres with a value of over ten million dollars.

A group of Bay City, Mich., scouts using bus, train, boat and plane traveled way up to Fairbanks, Alaska. Montreal was visited by Charlotte, N. C. Scouts. Scouts from Lancaster, Pa., visited Key West, Fla., and Santa Clara, Calif. Scouts visited British Columbia. There were 1,650 Scout tours authorized by the National Council.

Sought Ancient Culture

Led by a veteran Scouter who is an archaeologist, one Scout party, sponsored by the Museum of New Mexico and School of American Research, searched for hidden remnants of an ancient culture in the southwest.

Over 200 Senior Scouts took part in a great historical demonstration in Wisconsin, traveling over the ancient Indian and early explorers' water highway from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien where they remained several days.

Perhaps the greatest single adventure that came to a Boy Scout in recent years is the trip made by Explorer Scout Arthur Owen of Beaumont, Texas. He sailed with the Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition from Beaumont in Jan. 1947 and returned in April 1948 from their 14,000 mile round trip to Palmerland in the Antarctic.

Mokena Scout to Receive Honor

The Mokena Boy Scout Troop No. 40 is making plans and preparations for Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12. Scout Sunday is to be observed in the churches on Feb. 6th.

One of the boys, Russell Geuther will receive the "God and Country" award in his church on that day.

This special badge is awarded in recognition of the fulfillment of a score of religious standards and 150 hours of volunteer service to the church. Scouting recognizes the basic importance of religion in character building.

Postponed Fox Hunt
To Be Held Sunday

Because of the icy road condition last Sunday the scheduled fox hunt which was to have been held last Sunday in Frankfort, had to be postponed.

The Frankfort Sportsmen's club have announced the hunt to be held this Sunday, January 30, starting at the Frankfort village hall at 10 a. m., back at noon for a free dinner for the hunters, and out again in the afternoon to see how many of the numerous foxes that are in the territory can be caught. All hunters are invited.

MOKENA METHODIST

The Rev. Robert Prater, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church announces that Holy Communion will be observed at the regular 9:30 church services this Sunday morning.

ELMER NEWTON, ORLAND TOWN
CLERK DIED SUNDAY AT HIS HOME

1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Newton. He lived all his 62 years on the same farm place. On March 18, 1914 he was united in marriage with Miss Alice Cooper of Orland Park.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ginter of Tinley Park and Mrs. Alma Rauch of Orland; three grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Henke of Tinley Park, Mrs. Edna Beagley of Mokena and Mrs. Beulah Lauffer of Tinley Park.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Orland Park Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Rompel, officiating. Burial was in Orland Memorial cemetery.

MOKENA

The choir members of the Methodist church enjoyed a skating party on the ice pond on the Manhart farm west of town Saturday evening. After the skating they all gathered in the Nethammer home where a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Nethammer assisted by her mother Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

Mrs. J. Frank Anderson is suffering with quite severe arthritis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breitbartl of Oak Lawn moved last week into the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bormet and family have moved to their new farm at Emerald, Wis. Their neighbors and friends surprised them one evening before their departure by gathering in their home. Cards were played and a purse of money was given the Bormets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mager have purchased a new home at 721 Plainfield avenue, Joliet where they will move on February 1. The Mager farm has been bought by Herbert Kohl and will be rented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipple who will move there when the Magers vacate.

Mrs. James L. Murphy entertained at a family dinner in her home last Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter Evelyn and her 21st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cappel will entertain their pinocle club in their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson and Robert Nelson spent last Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mae Corp in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson are planning to move to Peconica, Ill., where he will be employed in the office of a lumber company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch entertained at dinner last Thursday January 20, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker, honoring them on their 45th anniversary.

Howard Strassenburg underwent an appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital last Thursday. He returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Riemann were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Meyer in Dolton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watkins and family from Central City, Neb., are visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayers and family.

For horses, barley should be coarsely ground or crushed as the grains are too hard and small for horses to chew them well.

Be sure to store your 1949 supplies in a dry building with the flooring above the ground.

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Gift to N. U. For Aid to Rheumatic Fever Research Inst.

Northwestern University and the Chicago Heart Association have announced jointly a grant of \$25,000 from the Association to the Rheumatic Fever Research Institute of the Medical School for the purpose of furthering the investigations of Dr. Alvin F. Coburn, director, and his associates in the Institute. The grant is from the Association's Morris Fishbein, Jr., Memorial fund. Young Morris Fishbein died as the result of rheumatic fever.

The grant is in line with the heart organization's policy of distributing subsidy to institutions engaged in cardiovascular research and related medical investigation. The Association is about to launch a \$1,000,000 campaign to raise such funds in the Chicago area. Trustees of the memorial fund are Drs. Morris Fishbein, James B. Herick, Stanley Gibson, N. C. Gilbert, and Henry G. Poncher.

Dr. Coburn also announced that two new laboratories in the Institute recently were completed, with the aid of another grant of \$25,000, from the James Foundation of New York, bringing the total of functioning research units to six. The minimum goal is eight laboratories, with the completion of the remaining two contingent upon the raising of additional funds. The present laboratories are for research in physiology, enzyme chemistry, bacteriology, immunology, physical chemistry, and experimental pathology. The latter two are those recently equipped.

In the one-year-old Institute, which is situated, by special arrangement with the City of Chicago, in the Municipal Contagious Diseases Hospital, 3026 S. California av., Dr. Coburn and his staff of specialists, recruited from both this country and Europe, are seeking the cause and cure of rheumatic fever, No. 1 killer of children.

The disease is the commonest cause of death in the United States among children and adolescents between the ages of 5 and 19, the second ranking cause of death between the ages of 20 and 24, and a major cause of heart disease in later life. Yet, it is a disease about which little is known and upon which research has been meager.

Northwestern's Rheumatic Fever Research Institute is the only such institute in a medical school in the nation. The Contagious Diseases hospital was chosen as an excellent site because of the clinical facilities it affords the medical investigators.

The Institute offers the first opportunity medicine has had to come to grips with this great enemy of childhood. To attack the problem with the greatest hope of success, an unusual type of research organization is required, one that is fully equipped to launch a concentrated effort and to sustain it as long as may be necessary.

Private and corporate gifts have been sufficient to begin the demanding work of the Institute, but funds have not yet been provided to afford continuity of effort to assure uninterrupted work of the scientists engaged in rheumatic fever research. It has been estimated that, through 1959, a total minimum budget of \$2,000,000 will be necessary to operate the Institute.

The man who heads the unique Institute, Dr. Coburn, formerly was a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. His life as a medical investigator, both as a civilian and as a navy epidemiologist in the recent war, has been devoted to the study of rheumatic fever.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 4:1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:1-12.

'Yet Without Sin'

Lesson for January 30, 1949

YOU will never feel the current if you never swim upstream. If you are a drifter through life you can hardly know what the word "temptation" means. And Jesus was no drifter. If ever a powerful purpose, devotion to God, a noble mind and a pure heart could set a man free from all temptations, Jesus would have been that man. But he had his temptations all the same. After the great day of his baptism, when the heavens opened and he felt the Holy Spirit as plainly as a bird from the sky alighting on his shoulder, we are told that he was "full of the Holy Spirit." Surely no temptation could reach him now! Yet the spirit led him to the wilderness where Satan waited for him.

Dr. Foreman

The Devil Is Smart
SATAN is a persistent devil. He never takes no for an answer, he will be back again with the same temptation in another package. It was so with Jesus. We must not think that Jesus was tempted to low and ugly sins. People are tempted on the level where they live.

After the Baptism, if not before, he was fully awake to the fact that he was God's beloved Son, that it was his responsibility to begin the "Kingdom of God;" he knew he had a position and a power that no one else on earth had ever had. The problem was: How should he use this position and this power?

Each of the three temptations in the wilderness had something to do with that problem. Two of the temptations, at least, were not to do anything wrong in itself. Each time Jesus was tempted to choose something less than the best. And choosing less than the best, when the best can be had, is sin.

All Temptation Sounds Good
"TURN stones into bread," the tempter said. And why not? People were hungry all around; Jesus grew up in a land where most people were lucky to get one square meal a day, let alone three. Jesus would be the Divine leader of the Kingdom, the Founder of the New Age. Why not make it the Age of Plenty? Why not abolish hunger from the earth? It could be done; it sounds good.

So does that other temptation—"Throw yourself down, the angels will see that you are not hurt." Perhaps many worshippers at the Temple expected that the Messiah, God's King to be, would fly down out of a cloud.

Then that temptation which seems at first reading so ridiculous—fall down and worship Satan. It was not so ridiculous as it appears. What did Jesus want but to be King of Kings and Lord of Lords? What difference does it make how we attain our ambitions, if we only reach them? All other world-conquerors had achieved their pinnacles of power by "worshipping Satan," that is by using violence and trickery.

But Jesus, being full of the Holy Spirit, knew that not everything that sounds good, is good.

He saw clearly that not even he could bring in the Kingdom of God simply by feeding people, or astonishing them with aerial stunts, and still less by using those ancient methods of the world-conquerors, the tools of Satan, violence and lies.

Defense Weapon

JESUS met his great enemy and beat him down with a single weapon. Every time, Jesus comes out with a quotation from the Bible, incidentally always from Deuteronomy, evidently a favorite book with him. We have the same weapon at our disposal today, and more besides.

There is nothing magical in a Scripture quotation. The point is not that Jesus had memorized these verses so that he could quote them; anybody could do that even without believing a word of them.

What Jesus did was to make those truths his own, they were part of his mind, actually his own convictions. Do you really want to rise proof against temptations? Do as Jesus did: make God's ideas your own. The sharpest lie will blunt itself against the keen edge of Truth.

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by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

RATS annually eat or spoil as much food as is produced by 265,000 farms. Average rat population per farm is between 50 and 100 rats, but this figure may be as high as 5,000 on some farms. So many rats are not unusual where numbers of poultry or livestock are fed in barns, coops or pens.

It isn't difficult to see that by killing rats you will be doing your pocketbook a good turn. The problem is how to rid your farm of the unwelcome guests.

Rats on farms are of two major types, the burrowing and the climbing. The burrowing rat is a fish and meat eater, while the climbing rat prefers fresh fruit and vegetables. If you have either kind, poison his favorite food. Both species eat grain and for this reason poison bait made of grain meal is effective when both are present.

In the campaign against the rat, all rat harbors—such as junk piles, stacks of lumber and other trash—should be cleaned up first. The next step is to pre-bait, thereby establishing how many rats are present and where they are located. Then poison the bait to kill the existing population. Last and most important is the rat-proofing of your buildings, to discourage any of your neighbor's rats from moving in.

Under the most ideal conditions exterminators and poison are able to affect about a 95 per cent kill. Yet the only rat campaign really effective is the kind that never stops.

Caboose and Conductor "Retire" Together

For the first time in the history of American transportation, a railroad caboose will be retired with its conductor, in this case Rock Island Lines Caboose Number 18058, built in 1904, and the only piece of such equipment ever used as a railroad "business car."

"Skipper" of the caboose, James P. Bullard, Eldon, Mo., veteran railroad man for 50 years, retired from the Rock Island's service on January 8, and his "business office on wheels" given to the Museum of Transport, St. Louis. There were appropriate ceremonies for this unique event in the St. Louis Union Station, Saturday, January 8 at 11:00 a. m., attended by officials of the railroad, the Museum, and other distinguished guests, including, of course, Mr. Bullard.

Caboose, Number 18058 won national fame from the fact that it is the only caboose ever used for a "Get the Business" office by the crew that operated the train to which it was assigned—getting more freight business for the Company, that is.

Back in November 1926, the Rock Island, like other railroads needed more freight business, and chiefly through the enthusiasm of Jim Bullard, the first "Get the Business" committee of employees was organized in Eldon to get more shippers along their line to use Rock Island service. A Corona typewriter was tied down to a pine board in the caboose, and members of the yard, train and engine crews went to work on prospective shippers.

The car, though in service on the Kansas City-St. Louis division since it was built in 1904, has been the rolling business office for the crew since Bullard took it over for that purpose in 1926.

In addition to its present honors, Caboose 18058 has had a glamorous history. It was shown at the Missouri State Fair in 1928; the Century of Progress, Chicago in 1934; the International Petroleum Exposition, Tulsa in 1936; and the Texas Centennial in 1936.

The St. Louis Museum of Transport, the only institution of its kind, was opened two years ago by the St. Louis Railway Historical Society, an organization founded to foster an interest in and promote the study of history of railroads and other forms of transportation. The Museum has become a repository for equipment of historic interest, including locomotives, street cars, buses and even several hundred feet of the first rail ever laid across the Mississippi river. The Museum also contains a library of over 5000 volumes covering the various aspects of railroad and other forms of transportation.

Mr. Bullard was born in West Troy, New York, and began his railroad career with the Burlington in 1899, and joined the Rock Island's force as brake man in Eldon, Mo. in 1904, the same year his now famous caboose was placed in service.

Franklin Praised for Practical Ideas

Although he hoped to see America develop within the British empire, he threw all his energies into the colonial cause when his first hopes proved impossible.

"Nobody in the 18th century knew so well as he how to pull the wires of public opinion and make use of newspapers, secret societies and academies," the Britannica asserts. He served his country as a member of congress, postmaster general, minister to France, and delegate to the constitutional convention.

"He was the first American economist, a distinguished political thinker, and a fruitful social reformer," says the Britannica. "He was always clearer, less abstract and more practical than the theorists he followed."

Even the index to the Encyclopedia Britannica reveals the remarkable versatility of Franklin's mind. References to him are found in such articles as that on the American Philosophical Society, an outgrowth of a club he founded, and the oldest scientific association in the United States; and listed under his name are found "Declaration of Independence," which he corrected; "glass harmonica," a musical instrument he invented; and telling stories that delighted all his friends and was well liked by the ladies because he seemed equally to enjoy

ORLAND PARK

Betty Weinland
Tel. Orland Park 226J

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who offered their assistance and those who extended the welcome of their homes as well as the Orland Park Volunteer Fire department when our home was damaged by fire Friday night.

MRS. BALLOU AND LOIS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Joseph Cree wish to gratefully acknowledge the many acts of kindness and expression of sympathy shown us during the long illness and death of our mother. We wish to thank Rev. Henry Rompel for his comforting words; those who sang and also those who donated their services and automobiles.

THE CREEER FAMILY

The Methodist Church

Sanctuary service at 10:30 a. m. Sermos subject: What Obedience Did. Junior church Object lesson, The Red Book. Catechetical class Sunday 9:30 a. m. at the parsonage.

The Official Board will meet in the social room Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. The Rock River Conference Study Commission will meet at the Garb Memorial Methodist church at Wheaton, Ill. at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

The Pastor's council will meet Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8th at the First Methodist church, Oak Park, Ill. Quarterly conferences will be announced then.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahrmarkt, Mrs. Schanz and Mrs. Klann of Tinley Park started Sunday, Jan. 16 on a month's motor trip which will take them to California.

While there they expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergeson who went to California about a month ago, and also Mr. and Mrs. Smith who formerly operated the Kennels in Tinley Park. Rev. and Mrs. Lach attended a house warming given for Rev. David Meunings of Tinley Park Tuesday, I. was attended by a group of ministers and their wives.

Mrs. John Humphrey and her son John Humphrey have been in Chicago for the past week due to the illness of Mrs. Humphrey's brother M. R. Stuart of Chicago. Mr. Stuart who for many years operated a drug store in the loop near Dearborn and Randolph has been at the point of death as a result of an intestinal obstruction.

Mrs. Wm. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bimm and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

"University of Pennsylvania," which he helped to establish.

"Nobody could approach him with out being charmed by his conversation his humor, wisdom and kindness," the Britannica relates. "He had a way of listening to them."

When he died in 1790, at the age of 84, "the whole civilized world was moved by the disappearance of the old sage who had done so much good during his long life," Britannica concludes.

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IN MEMORIAM

KUESTER, SOPHIA—In loving memory of our mother who passed away January 28, 1948.

One year has passed since that sad day when one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will but in our hearts she liveth still.

The Children

The pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Schmit recently. Miss Lillian Miller, Mrs. Harold Ulrich and Mrs. Donald Wilke were awarded prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen. Thursday, January 13 the Frankfort Auxiliary met for its regular monthly meeting in the village hall. The regular business was conducted and a

new member Mrs. Fred Schinskowsky was accepted. Plans were made to hold a bakery sale at Heusner's garage, at 2 o'clock, February 5.

It was also decided to again collect jam, jelly or cash money, to be turned in to any member by February 10 which will be taken to Veteran's hospital. After the conclusion of the business meeting favors were made and refreshments enjoyed served by Betty Exer and Wilma Kaminsky.

The Woman's club of Frankfort met Thursday evening, January 20 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Coleman. Mrs. Frank Heisner was cohostess. A trip to be taken by the members was discussed but nothing definite was decided. A book report was given by Mrs. Paul Lambrecht on "Peony", by Buck. The consolidation of rural schools was discussed at length. It was decided the members should take charge of the March of Dimes at the Frankfort State bank with several ladies in charge each day. There were 30 present. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Heusner.

Fred Warning underwent surgery in Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago last Friday morning. The latest report is that he is holding his own.

The Busy Homemakers Home Bureau will meet in the home of Mrs. Albert Jarchow Feb. 9.

Albert Jarchow had a very good sale Saturday. He purchased a home in Mokena where he will move March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benscha who have been living with Mr. Jarchow, expect to make their home there also. The neighbors of his school district gave the Jarchow family a farewell party with 40 guests present. A very nice time was had. Cards and bunco were the main diversions of the evening and a potluck was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wm. Rahm and sisters, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach entertained at a three table card party

for the RNA. High score was won by Evelyn Mundt and Jerry Hossbach. This party was held in the Rahm home.

Mrs. Rosa Hirt had a new oil furnace installed in her home recently. A Card and bunco party was held in the Hasenjaeger school at Green Garden, Friday, January 21 with prizes awarded Charles Heusner, Lester Christiansen, Florence Schultz and Mrs. S. Samuel.

The door prize and cake walk prize were both won by William Rahm. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Charles Heusner and Mrs. Walter Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg of Manteno, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggerman of Canada, Charles Stauffenberg of Joliet, Mrs. Anna Scheer and Mrs. Paul Heisner of Frankfort have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. They expect to spend a month there.

The Ayres and Kathryn Davies circus which gave a performance at the Frankfort school gym drew a very large crowd.

Clare Warning left Saturday evening for Mongabell, Penn. to spend his mid semester vacation with his father and brothers. He will be back within a week. Clare is a student at Junior college, Joliet.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will serve lunch at the Gill Brothers sale, January 27.

Richard Osmus had a birthday a week ago Wednesday so his mother gave him a party by inviting his play mates and their mothers. Richard was four years old. He received many nice gifts. All had a nice time.

Mrs. Howard Osmus entertained two tables of pinochle in the RNA series, a week ago Friday. Mrs. Paul Lambrecht entertained two tables Tuesday evening.

The Amite sewing club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht.

Mrs. Conrad Oetter entertained two tables at cards, Sunday evening. Donald Oetter and Glenn Warning made high score.

Mrs. Raye June Oetter is now employed with the First National Bank in Chicago.

Four tables were played Sunday evening at the Hostert home with Mrs. Henry Mark and Mrs. Jake Hostert being hostess for the Royal Neighborhood tournament. High score at these games went to Mrs. H. Koerner and Christ Pink. Mrs. Wm. Wischover and Mrs. Christ Pink.

Betty Bixler and Lois Ebert were hostesses Saturday at a RNA card party. High score went to Bill and Lucille Batson.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Clarence Heisner surprised her husband when she invited a group of friends to help him celebrate his birthday. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. John Bobzin returned to her home in Oak Park after spending three weeks at the Baumann home, while her sister, Mrs. Edith Lambrecht was ill.

Mrs. Frank Fleck entertained three tables at pinochle Sunday evening. High score went to Dorothy Woodman, Louis Steinhagen, second.

Mrs. Geo. Hasenjaeger entertained at supper Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hasenjaeger and sons of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kohlhaugen and son, and Mr. Geo. Hasenjaeger who was the honored guest of the evening since he was observing his birthday.

The Frankfort PTA are having a real old fashioned Valentine masquerade dance Saturday evening, Feb. 12 in the gymnasium of the Frankfort school to which everybody is invited.

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

The January meeting of the New Lenox Woman's club was held January 18 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Duerr with Mrs. Wilbur Francis assisting. There were 10 members and one guest present. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Alfred Emiley, with the pledge to the flag, after which routine reports were given. Project day will be held February 22 at Joliet, the place and time to be announced at a later date. The club voted to give a cash donation to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Emiley read two poems entitled "Homes" and Homemakers Creed from her scrapbook, after which the group sang Home Sweet Home. Dr. Janette Elliott gave an interesting talk on Inaugural Foot Notes, illustrated with pictures of the White House. Mrs. Emiley gave a short review from Chapter 15 of the club's study book. She then closed the program with a book review entitled "Out On a Line."

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller with Mrs. Grace Conroy assisting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the meeting adjourned.

Miss Joyce Frick has resumed her studies at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington after spending the between semester holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin and family and Merritt Cagwin at their home in Lockport Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Koerner entertained the members of the Young Woman's club in her home last Friday night. Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. LaVern Braun and Mrs. Robert McCleary.

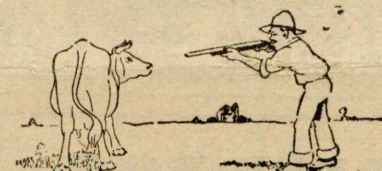
Refreshments were served at quartet tables. Mrs. John Guidenzoph will entertain the group next.

Guests were Mesdames Braun, McCleary, Charles Werner, George Vally; Henry Engel; Maie Harding, Harlow Jensen, Walter Gougar, Jr., Roy Pfeiffer, Roland Fitzer, and Mary Jane Gougar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guidenzoph entertained at a birthday supper Friday evening honoring the third birthday of their small daughter Beverly. Guests were her grandparents, Mrs. John Guidenzoph and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl of Joliet and also Mrs. Jay Butler.

Dottie, Dale and Don Anderson attended a lovely party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson in their home in Lockport Saturday, for their son George who was celebrating his 6th birthday anniversary.

The Woman's guild of the Grace Episcopal church will sponsor a card party Saturday night, February 12 in the school gym. Pinochle, euchre and bunco will be played and home



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who's A Foreigner?

While I'm waiting for a haircut the other day, Slim Hartman lets slip with a crack about those "foreigners" who live by the depot.

"Now wait a minute, Slim," snaps Doc Sherman. "Don't forget we're all 'foreigners' more or less. Some of our families have simply been here longer than others. But even if they came over on the Mayflower, they were foreigners to the Indians."

Slim gets a little red and you could see that Doc had him. "And the reason they came here," he goes

on, "was to find freedom to do and think as they wanted to so long as they didn't tramp on the rights of the other fellow."

From where I sit, America became the great land it is today through our being tolerant of different people and different tastes—whether it's a taste for square dancing or waltzing, radio or movies, goat's milk or a temperate glass of sparkling beer.

Joe Marsh

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COON HUNTING

By Roberts Mann, Supt. of Conservation, Forest Preserve District, Cook Co.

Folks living on a farm or in a small town, especially if not too far from a creek or river, seem to have more fun than city people. They spend more time out of doors. One of their most prized enjoyments is "coon hunting." It has all the drama and music of an opera.

At dusk, raccoons come down from their den trees to feed and play. They are inquisitive animals and frequently travel quite a distance. So, on a warm damp night after a spell of freezing weather, a little group of neighbors may gather, with their hounds, to go coon hunting. On such nights raccoons are more active, their scent is

more easily followed by the hounds, and the dogs can be heard from long distances.

Now, a good coon hound is a big gangling lop-eared shy beast. A wag of its bony tail can hurt like a kick on the shin. He costs as much as a horse, and is always hungry, but his nose and his voice are worth it. He runs with his big muzzle close to the ground and, as a newsreel tells its story to your eyes, the news of the night is unerringly telegraphed to his keen brain by a marvelous sense of smell. Once on the trail of a coon, a good hound will never leave it. And, his voice has all the full-throated magic of an operatic bass, baritone or tenor, depending on the dog.

The best places to hunt raccoons are wooded river bottoms and belts of timber along the creeks. When the hunters reach a chosen spot, a lantern

is lit and the dogs let loose. Away they go, fanning out in several directions. The hunters wait, silently, open mouthed, straining their ears to catch the first sound. A big owl hoots far away. Presently a long hollow moan comes drifting back thru the trees and a boy whispers, "There's old Bess." His father growls, "A cold trail. Keep still." A "blue tick" pup, whimpering and slobbering with excitement, circles back into the light cast by the lantern, and then away into the night.

Suddenly, out of the inky darkness and surprisingly near, comes a deep trumpet-like call that booms thru the timber. A fat farmer chuckles, "Bugler's on a back trail." Off to the right, a sobbing "chop" starts up and settles into a steady "bay." ("Chop," in coon hunter language, is a short resonant bark. A "bay" is a continuous flow of sound.) Finally, in the distance, a sharp commanding bark is heard. The other dogs hush. Again that sharp bark. Someone yells, "Treed" and everyone dashes off thru the underbrush, the lantern bobbing in the mist.

When they arrive, panting, the entire pack of hounds is raising a deafening clamor around a big leaning elm. A huge "redbone" hound leaps upward, clawing and tearing at the bark of the tree. Far up in the elm, two shining greenish eyes reflect the light of the high-held lantern. A brawny young man, arms overhead, struggles thru the pack, striking right and left with his leather gaunt-

lets, bawling, "Down. Down." The coon is treed. The dog opera is over.

Sometimes, if a raccoon is surprised at from his den, such a chase will continue for hours. An old raccoon is wily. He may climb a tree and travel overhead across a patch of timber, by way of the branches, leaving the sounds howling at the foot of the first tree. Or he may gain a long lead by dicing, back-tracking, and confusing his trail by wading in the shallow water of a small stream. He is fairly fast but, if caught on the ground he is a fierce fighter. He is a fine swimmer, utterly at home in water, and has four hands like a monkey. Many a good hound has been drowned by a big raccoon.

Why keep a big lazy-looking hound? Brother, just ask the man who owns one.

Illinois Good Oil Producing State

The daily average production of oil in Illinois during December was 178,000 barrels, according to the state geological survey's monthly report. This compares with an 180,000 barrel average for each of the three preceding months.

December production is estimated as 5,518,000 barrels, making a total estimated output for 1948 of 64,625,000 barrels. Drilling operations during December resulted in the discovery of five new pools and two extensions to pools.

Improper feeding and housing can reduce the resistance of newborn calves to the point where they are readily susceptible to calfhood diseases.

Chicago Leisure Time Directory is Issued

The new 1949 edition of the Chicago Leisure Time Directory is being distributed this week by the Chicago Recreation Commission. All entries have been brought up to date. Approximately 3,000 parks, playgrounds, schools, social agencies and churches are listed with addresses and with symbols indicating the kinds of recreation programs conducted.

The entries are divided into 75 communities so that anyone may find what recreation or allied organizations operate in each neighborhood.

Free distribution is made by the Recreation Commission to its members to aldermen, heads of city, county, state and federal agencies and departments, park and playground directors, public and parochial school principals, the branches of the Chicago Public Library, the Chicago police department, the Chicago Park District police department, Juvenile Court officers, executives of all agencies and organizations listed in the directory, and the chairmen of community councils and recreation committees.

Others may purchase copies of the directory from the Municipal Reference Library, City Hall for 15 cents (6 cents additional for postage if ordered by mail.)

A well-arranged, well-equipped farm repair shop which centralizes repair operations can save time and trouble and prevent accidents.

Removal of ground cover with no treatment to build good permanent pasture may start serious soil erosion.

REVIEW AND FARM OUTLOOK LETTER

Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana

The Three Bears. Once upon a time, so the story goes, little Goldilocks went for a walk in the woods. There she had an encounter with three bears. Although she finally escaped unhurt, the bears gave the little girl quite a scare.

Livestock farmers, too, may have some unpleasant experiences during the next year or so. Three bearish forces are expected to pull down prices of livestock. These price depressing factors are (1) increasing supplies of meat, (2) a shift in consumer spending patterns, and (3) declining consumer incomes.

Now let's look more carefully at each of the three "bears" facing livestock producers:

MORE MEAT COMING. Farmers harvested a record-breaking corn crop last fall. Most of it must be converted into meat, lard, eggs, and milk before farmers can find buyers for it. Meat supplies will increase in the last half of 1949. Most of this increase will be in pork. Farmers have reported that they expect to keep 14 percent more sows for spring pigs than they did last year. With average luck and care, this will mean an increase of 10 percent in the number of spring pigs saved. (In 1948 farmers saved more pigs per litter than usual.)

Our personal estimate is that the 1949 spring pig crop will show an increase of more than 10 percent. We expect the actual increase to be 15 percent or more. But in any event it is apparent that more hogs will be available for slaughter beginning late next summer. The big corn crop also is producing more feed cattle and more poultry and eggs. These increased supplies will tend to lower prices.

Consumers Change Spending Habits. For 20 years before the war consumers spent about the same percentage of their incomes for meat each year. Thus they spent the same fraction of their incomes for meat in 1932, when incomes were low, as in 1929, when they were high. But there was a great change during the war. Then the OPA kept meat prices down while consumer incomes soared. Expenditures for meat increased only 40 percent, while disposable income went up more than 100 percent.

When the OPA was abolished, these trends were reversed. Consumers then increased their outlays for meat much more rapidly than their incomes went up. In both 1947 and 1948, consumers spent more than an average share of their incomes for meat. They were able to do so because rents were kept low by law, they were spending some of their wartime savings, and they did not have the usual load of "easy payments" to make each month. When these unusual conditions pass, we expect the percentage of the consumer's dollar that is spent for meat to decline to more normal levels.

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OIL CLOTH 69c yd.
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That Loud Report May be Jack Frost Cracking a Tree

Old Man Winter and his little companion Jack Frost, can give a good imitation of an old-time Fourth of July

in the middle of January. They can make a noise like a cannon cracker. So don't be surprised if you hear a loud report from the backyard some cold night. According to Hugo Birkner, vice president of the Davey Tree Expert company, it probably will be those Nature Boys up to their old tricks. They'll be frost-cracking one of your veteran trees with a sharp drop in temperature.

Some trees, the arborist says, have been split wide enough for the insertion of a human hand for the entire length of the trunk. And unfortunately, frost crack is a winter tree ailment you've got to take in stride. There is little or nothing you can do to prevent it.

Deciduous trees seem more subject to cracking than do evergreens. Norway maples, Schwedler maples, elms, horsechestnuts, lindens, oaks and plane trees are common frost-crack victims. Frost cracking is a progressive ailment that must be watched. Oddly enough, cracks will close up so tightly during the Spring and Summer that

they may be difficult to detect. But come another Winter they may open up again—even in spite of bolts installed by the tree doctor to thwart these forces of nature.

WILL CO. HEALTH DEPT. EXPLAINS ABOUT RABIES

Rabies has commonly been called hydrophobia. It is an acute, paralyzing infection. Once allowed to develop, its effects are fatal to man or beast. It is spread from an infected (rabid) animal to a susceptible human being—or other animal, through a wound. Usually the wound is produced by the bite of the rabid animal, but not always. The "germ" (virus) of rabies is present in the saliva of the rabid animal, and, if the rabid animal so much as licks a tiny scratch or break in the skin, the virus may attack the susceptible persons. Rabies is a wound infection.

What to do for a Dog Bite: Anyone who is bitten by a dog should see a physician at once. Wounds caused by animals suspected of being rabid should be immediately cared for by a physician.

The law requires that all dog bites be reported to the Will County Health Department.

What to do with the dog: If an animal is suspected of having rabies, or if it bites a person, the animal should not be killed. It should be caught and penned up for two weeks' observation, preferably under the care of a veterinarian. If the animal is still alive and well after two weeks, there is practically no danger of rabies. The disease is 100 per cent fatal to animals within seven days after the appearance of the first symptoms. If the penned up animal does develop signs of rabies it should still not be killed but should be allowed to die.

When death has occurred, notify the Will County Health Department, 21 East Van Buren street, Joliet, phone 6295.

The use of farm ponds to supply stock water has become a common practice in areas where wells are not dependable.

Grain of all kinds constitutes the major food crop in the United States.

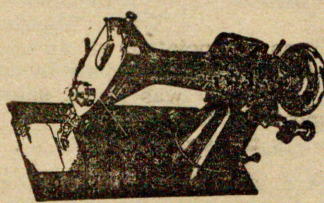
REVISE PLANS FOR NEW COLISEUM AT FAIR GROUNDS

Postponement of the proposed construction of a new coliseum at the state fairgrounds Springfield, was recommended in a report submitted to Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and the 66th General Assembly by Arnold P. Benson, state director of agriculture and the Illinois State Fair Advisory board. The report recommended instead that general improvements be made to the old fairgrounds coliseum.

The 65th General Assembly appropriated \$2,000,000 for a new coliseum, but the lowest bid for the proposed structure was \$3,125,000. Improvements now suggested for the old coliseum include new concrete bleachers, more fire escapes, and other alterations at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

The construction of a new electrical substation and extension and improvement of electric services at the fairgrounds, repair of various buildings, an infield parking area, and new drains, curbs and gutters was included in the board's report. The progress which has been made since the last meeting of the legislature in repairing various buildings, roads and walks and in the construction of the new Illinois building was noted.

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Largest Record to Date of Corn and Oats

Illinois farm stocks of corn and oats on January 1 were the largest on record for that date, according to state and federal departments of agriculture. The 410,236,000 bushels of corn estimated as being stored on farms at the opening of the year compares with 232,896,000 bushels a year ago and a

10-year January 1 average of 315,818,000 bushels.

An estimated 109,247,000 bushels of oats on farms January 1 compares with 71,849,000 bushels a year ago and a 10-year average of 83,873,000 bushels.

Bees must travel an average of 150,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey.

Adequate light is an important safety feature in the barn.

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Some of the boys of the community have organized an athletic club with headquarters in the old chapel in

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which Catholic service used to be held. They are planning to hold meetings every other Wednesday and to equip the clubhouse with a reading corner, boxing equipment, ping pong table etc. Mrs. Gordon Letts, Woodvale ave., is vacationing in Florida for the next few weeks.

Little Jimmy Wiegel, 78th avenue, has been confined to his bed with an ear infection during the past several weeks.

A meeting was held Wednesday Jan. 19 at which officers were elected. Those elected to office in the 8 to 12 age group are Don Carter, pres., and Jimmy Dixon, secretary.

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Having rented my farm, I will sell my personal property at public auction on my farm located 1/2 mile west of the Ford Airport, 2 miles south of Lansing, 6 miles northwest of Dyer, Ind., on the Glenwood-Lansing road, on Commencing at 11:00 a. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949

15 Head of cattle, two Hereford cows and calves; red cow and calf; 9 feeders; Hereford bull, 6 hogs, 50 laying hens, 2 horses, harness and collars. 300 bales Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa mixed hay.

Implements—F-20 Farmall with cultivator, on new rubber, with road gear; 8-ft. tandem disc, used 1 season; Int. Little Genius 2-bot. 14 in. plow; 11-ft. broadcast seeder; 9 ft. cultipacker; New Int. fertilizer spreader; J. D. manure spreader; Papec Model L silo filler, 35 ft. pipe; McD 1-row potato planter with fertilizer attachment; McD 1 row potato digger; 20 in. Belle City threshing machine, very good; Blount 4 sec. rotary hoe; McD 5 ft. mower; New Idea push type hay loader; rubber tire wagon and hay rack; Case stationery baler; side and dump rake, corn planter; 3 sec. spring-tooth harrow; 4 sec. steel harrow; Deering 6-ft. oats binder; Bradley cylinder corn sheller; wagon and flare box 10 in. Letz feed mill; 50 ft. belt; Int. cultivator; bob sled; scraper; single cultivator; centrifugal pump; buzz saw; butchering kettle; cream separator; potato grader; Clipper fanning mill; hog feeder; 2 stock tanks and heater; oil drums; hand sprayer; McD 1 1/2-2 1/2 gas engine; platform scale; oil and coal brooder; fountains; feeders; hand seeder; hand cultivator; wheelbarrow; electric churn; cross and buck saws; post drill; forks, shovels, tackles; post auger, hammers etc.

Rocker, victrola, kraut cutter and crocks.

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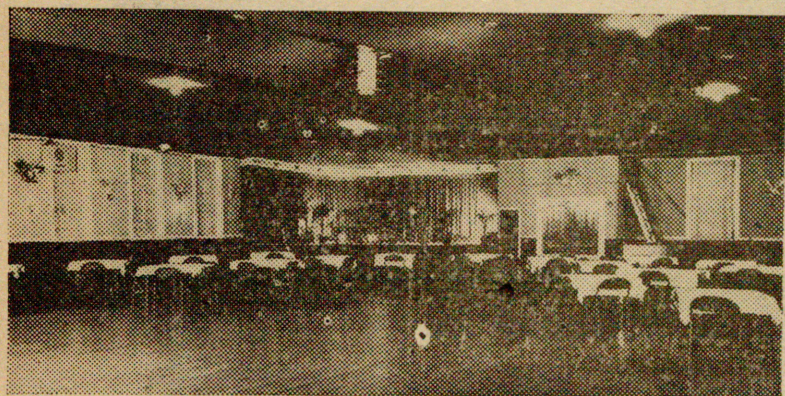
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**Washington Digest
Marshall Plan Has Halted
The Spread of Communism**

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When this country was struggling into early manhood, it was clear to our statesmen that if the tree of western democracy were to flourish and bring forth fruit in its season, it would have to be shielded from foreign interference.

The Monroe doctrine was enunciated. It was defensive, negative rather than positive; it simply said to the world: hold what you have, but take no more. It was a large order for a young nation. It covered a lot of territory. It worked.

The world grew older and smaller. A new, powerful anti-democratic



BAUKHAGE

force arose. American leaders decided that if the tree we had planted, now in full fruit, were to continue to live and flourish, the ramparts we had watched to embrace and protect our friends whose liberties were threatened even more immediately than our own.

The Marshall plan was enunciated in June of 1947. After thorough debate in congress, it finally was given sinews on June 28 of this year.

What is the score today?

More announcement of the idea is credited with checking Red revolution in Italy, with blocking the tide of Communist aggression in western Europe.

Now, after only seven months of functioning, I believe that objective observers will admit with Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman, a hard-headed businessman, that "it has not only stopped the march of communism, but has turned the tide in the opposite direction." Only recently, Yugoslavia drew up agreements for trade with western Europe, thus smashing one hole in the iron curtain.

The ECA is just what it was labeled — "enlightened self-interest." To a chaotic and jittery Europe, it helped to bring: a 25 per cent increase in agricultural production over the previous year; industrial production above the pre-war level of 1938; relaxation of inflationary pressures in all the ERP countries except France and Greece.

Now what?

To convince our people that the game is worth the candle, that whatever the cost, this is the first bloodless war ever fought, that it is cheap insurance against a shooting war.

To convince congress that the charges, among others, that ECA is not being efficiently operated, that big business is being favored and little business slighted are unjust, or if the charges are true, correct them.

**To Speak Or
Not To Speak**

Before congress convened, Washington was enjoying its usual influx of national conventions, among them two groups concerned with the oral cavity—the dentists and the speech-teachers of the nation. Although I was invited to attend sessions of both groups, I exercised my jaws at only one—the speech instructors' meeting.

The job of the speech instructor is, of course, to get the learners to use words to express ideas—a difficult task. Not that the raw material is lacking. The dictionary is full of words, and the air is thick with ideas. More difficult is getting the words out of the dictionary and the ideas out of the air into the learners' heads.

The next step is to get the learner to understand the meaning of the words he uses and then to translate them into ideas which somebody else can understand—aye!—there's the 'rub!

Consequently the speech instructors have not only a difficult, but a hazardous profession. Leaving a man alone with a lot of words is like leaving him in a laboratory with a lot of breakable atoms.

We know from recent reports that some of the scientists working with atomic energy go blind.

It's a wonder to me that more speech instructors don't go deaf.

I suppose speech teachers also teach that most useful corollary art—the use of words to conceal one's meaning. It is one I practice ardently.

After a decade and a half of broadcasting, most of my listeners haven't the slightest idea of what my politics are.

One point which was stressed at the speech conference was that the competition for power which ends in strife—domestic, industrial, international—is due chiefly to improper communication. I agree with that assumption.

There is no excuse for this in this day and age. It was different when a Cro-Magnon appeared at the door

of a Neanderthal cave in the year 23,000 B. C.—the mastodon on which he was riding having broken a tusk or an axle or something—and all the poor man wanted was to borrow an extra tusk. But since the Cro-Magnon was unable to communicate his perfectly peaceful desire, and before he could present his driver's license or his membership card in the loyal order of moose, for identity, the Neanderthal, after shoving his wife in the corner and calling his dogs, would step out and welcome the unfortunate visitor with a hearty wallop on the cranium.

The result was probably a war between the Neanderthals and the Cro-Magnons in which the Neanderthal had a fifty-fifty chance of eating Cro.

Even if the innocent visitor had been able to grunt without mispronouncing his consonants and lacerating his labials, and even if his inhospitable host had listened to him, that host probably could not have digested his idea—as easily, at least as he later digested him.

We have words to work with, and thus are able to fashion the tools of communication. But unless the speech teachers (and all teachers) furnish the skills for the use of those words, the effort is in vain.

Unless the idea behind what we believe in can be communicated, (and it can't be, unless we agree on the meaning of the words) it withers on the vine.

Thus, the speech teacher must teach his pupils not only the medium of communication, but the means of using it—and convince them it has concrete value.

In the field of labor relations at home, or international understanding abroad, we never can hope to achieve a real bulwark for democracy unless a mental contact can be made, communications established—words and ideas joined so that they have a universal meaning and the message they convey can be digested.

As Eric Peterson, general secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, put it: "The need for better lines of communication between labor and management, and between the conciliator and disputing parties is a distinct challenge. For basically, the failure of these two groups to iron out their disputes without ill-will or violence is part and parcel of the broader problem of discord which plagues the world today in its quest for peace."

Peterson went on to say that a starting point for speech teachers might be to pay less attention to Demosthenes who became a great orator by practicing shouting until he could be heard above the roaring of the waves, and a little more to developing men whose voices may not be loud, but whose skillful persuasion can be heard above the misunderstanding in men's hearts.

Speaking for management at the conference, Robert Chester Smith, director of industrial and personnel relations for the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company of Chicago, expressed his belief that each of the three members of the industrial triumvirate—the investor, the manager and the laboring man—"has been and continues to be too short-sighted. Each has been looking at the problem through its own specially-conditioned glasses, and has been unable to see either upward, downward or sideways, and unfortunately not very far ahead."

John Q. Jennings, head of Industrial Relations for the Singer Manufacturing company, told an interesting story about how New York's great tugboat dispute last winter had been settled. The negotiations had dragged on for hours until well after midnight. Management and union men had basically agreed on the point at issue, but whenever they tried to phrase the agreement on paper, they got entangled in a maze of complicated terminology.

Shortly after 1 a.m., one of the negotiators happened to say in simple language what everyone else was trying to say in technical language. Somebody had a brilliant idea:

"Why not put it just that way in the contract?" They did—a two-sentence paragraph in ordinary rank and file English was inserted—a departure Jennings described as something brand-new in union contracts.

MARLEYVIRGINIA SASS
Phone N. L. 3133

The Marley Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Madge Storm. Mrs. Alice Borders, Mrs. Louise Cutler and Mrs. Ralph Cutler assisted the hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edward Sproat, who also presided during the business session. Mrs. Sproat announced her committees for this year. The chairman are as follows: Ways and means Mrs. Royal Corp; handwork Mrs. Francis Nelson; program, Mrs. Madge Storm; Missions, Mrs. H. Stellwagon; the flower chairman, Mrs. Charles Lauffer. The group decided to continue the family supper this year only there will be three committees instead of four.

The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Francis Nelson. Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and Mrs. Homer Sabin. After the meeting adjourned, the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Miss Lois Sproat were Chicago visitors Saturday. Miss Mary Gorham attended a miscellaneous shower in the Homer hall Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Reiter Jr. Mrs. Reiter is the former Miss Delores Kiley of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek, Glen and Arlene were guests at dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zaloudek in Berwyn. The

occasion was in honor of Mr. E. Zaloudek's 80th birthday.

The Marley Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon February 9 in the home of Mrs. Russell Lauffer. Mrs. Loren Sass will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Miss Lois Sproat were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children of Minooka spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

A religious movie will be shown in the Marley church Sunday night, January 30. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Lois Bell, Miss Betty Haas, Miss Arlene Zaloudek and Miss Deloris Cleveland were guests at a birthday party in honor of Miss Eileen Klausning at her home in New Lenox Friday evening.

Don Huisling who is a freshman student at the University of Colorado, as confined to the hospital at Boulder, Colo. for medical treatment last week. Friday he was much improved and returned to his dormitory.

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International Harvester Dealer
New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 4531

**WHITE
STORE****"JOLIET'S BRIGHTEST SPOT"**
Corner Chicago & Webster Streets

STORE HOURS: Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Tuesday, through Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. until further notice!

Men's Fine

White Dress Shirts

Factory purchase. Rich broadcloth. Fancy and stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. Values \$2.98 to \$3.50. Each

\$1.98**Pint Vacuum**Bottle and Kit
Made by "Alladan"**\$1.98**

Men's 50% Wool

Union Suits

\$4.98 to \$5.98 val. Long sleeves, per feet. Sizes 36 to 46. Never before anywhere

\$2.98**Ladies' Gowns**Extra Size
Heavy flannelette, \$3.00 value.**\$1.98****AUCTION SALE**

Due to ill health am going south, I will sell at Public Auction 1 mile North of Route 30; 2 1/2 miles west of Route 45 on Wolf Road; 1/2 mile south of Mokena first drive south of Cemetery

**Commencing at 10 a. m.
Wednesday, February 9, 1949****11 REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE**
T. B. and Bangs tested. 1 fresh with calf by side; 4 milking; Balance Heifers due to freshen; Yearling bull; 2 year old bull.

1 team Morgan horses, 5 and 9 years old; 5 bred Glits; Highline pure bred Poland China boar; 1 barrow, wgt. 180 lbs, 75 Highline chickens laying; 2 geese; 100 bales straw; 60 bales Alfalfa hay; 2 ton loose hay. Some feeding corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1941 Ails Chalmers tractor, new rubber, completely overhauled, with 2 bottom plow; power take off and power lift cultivator; Ott manure loader; Wood Bros. single row corn picker; new fanning mill; 1948 Ford tractor, complete with cultivator, disc; plow; scow; road grader; heavy duty manure loader; rear end hoist; buzz saw and tote box; 2 row corn planter with hydraulic lift, manure spreader; 1940 I.H.C. pickup truck, grain box; cattle rack and heavy duty springs, 40 ft. elevator on truck, shipping crate, truck wagon and flare box; rack and wagon, broadcast seeder; Hudson phosphate spreader on rubber, hay loader, 300 gal. gas and tank; 50 gal. Eethyl gas and tank, 50 gal. No. 20 oil and drum, 2 hog self feeders; set tractor chains, 3-4 h. p. air compressor; power drill press; power Emery, electric skill saw, walking plow; 2-5 section chick batteries 500 chick electric brooder; 300 chick electric brooder, 40 ft. extension ladder, saddle, harness; Alemite grease gun; low down wagon; stock tank; slip scraper; wheel barrow; M. D. mower, 100 new steel fence posts, 100 ft. rubber hose, hog and barb wire. Household items: Kehm circulating coal heater with motor, Kroehler 3-piece overstuffed living room suite with slip covers and drapes to match; Ice O Matic refrigerator with 1-3 h. p. commercial unit, can be used as a refrigerator or an upright deep freeze; tables, stands, lamps and other articles.

Morsch will serve lunch.

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

V. L. SHAW, Owner
GEO. SCHROEDER, Clerk

The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1919 at the post office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

National Advertising Representative

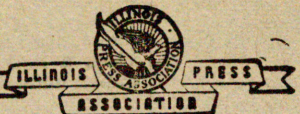
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

(an affiliate of the N. A. S. National Editorial Association)

Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers

188 W. Randolph - Chicago 1, Ill. • OFFICES • Holbrook Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
5731 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N. Y.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 27, 1949



Phones
Mokena 3521
Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2½ cents a word. Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 45 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without change, 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black line at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.

CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to established businesses having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FOR SALE

4'x5' gass top double mahogany office desk, chair, 4 drawer legal file cabinet; card cabinet; oak knee hole desk, chair; typewriter desk; Monroe calculator desk; Victor, Sunstrand and Burroughs counter model adding machines; check writer. Standard and portable typewriters. Electric console sewing machine; Singer portable; treadle sewing machine, \$25.00; drop leaf table; blond mahogany china cabinet; chrome kitchen set; steel utility cabinet; bookcases; chests, \$6.00-\$8.00; dresser; large and small mirrors; record cabinet; record holders; window ventilators; drapes; mirrored vanity and chair; floor lamps, \$3.00-\$7.00; end tables; occasional tables and chairs. 2 cabinet sinks, (1 with wall cabinets, 1 steel; kitchen bases; lava, or; bath tub; steel table with drawers, \$12 and odd size wood rugs, some carpets; rug pads. Man's 2 pant suit, \$15.00; man's overcoat, Lady's Chesterfield \$7.00. All in good condition. Oak Forest Cleaners 15614 Cicero ave. Phone Blue Island 2691Y4. c 1-27

Auto heater defroster hose, all sizes in stock. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old battery with the purchase of a new one. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Tinley Park. Phone Tinley 755. 12-10ctf

HAVE your motor MACHINE SHOWN? REBUILT. Immediate service. Best parts & workmanship, time payments. Estimate given. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Phone 755. Open Sun. morn. ctf

Chrome Kitchen Sets

\$39.50; extra chrome chairs \$2.95 up. open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Joliet Merchandise Mart, 128 West Jefferson St. 5-20 ctf

7 ROOM HOUSE

Oil heat; 12758 Elm St. 46 feet wide, 200 feet deep. Immediate occupancy. William Kreis, phone Blue Island 17. p 1-27, 2-3-10, 17

Spinet type converted electric organ. Ideal for home, church etc. 1 pr. skid chairs for 6.00x16 tires. 217 W. 159 St., Markham. Harvey 2059. p 1-20-27 2-3-10

Used Cars all makes and models, cash, terms, trade. Also used auto parts. Schroeders' Motor Sales, North Cedar road. Phone New Lenox 4421. 5-27 ctf.

1936 Dodge sedan, in good condition; new tires, \$250.00. Peter Knobloch, 159 and Central, Phone Tinley Park 2302. p 1-20-27

Roasting, stewing hens. Also baled straw, William E. Andres, 183rd st., Tinley Park 659. p 1-13, 20, 27 2-3

Timothy, also mixed clover and timothy; also straw. All baled. Stanley Cooper, Orland 216R. p1-6-13-20 27

Baled oat straw, Dan McAllister, 111 St., Palos Park. Tel. Worth 349M1. c1 20-27

PRINT bags, new patterns, 3 for \$1.00; white bags, 5 for \$1.00. Patterson Bros. Duck Farm, Frankfort. c 1-20, 27 2-3

Baled straw and 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. George L. Sayers, Orland Park p1-27; 2-3

200 bales mixed hay, timothy and alfalfa. Phone 2512 Mokena, Alvin Kohl 1p

Misses' blue chesterfield coat size 15, good condition \$5.00. Tel. Mokena 3116 1p

Used table top gas range, divided burners with cover. Tel. New Lenox 4841. 1c

4 ten week old pigs; 1 gander. Edward Hirzke, 13524 Keeler ave. near 135th St. Phone Blue Island 702Y4. 1p

Small baby crib, also folding buggy, both in good condition. Call Tinley Park 2113. p 1-27

500 capacity Jamesway hover, used only six months. A. S. MacKenzie. Tel. Orland 231J. 1p

Fuel oil heater with blower, nearly new. Cooper and Hostert, Mokena. 1-27ctf

Airline electric phonograph, like new. Call Tinley Park 655. p 1-20-27

Straw baled from stock. Marcus Monson. Tel. Tinley Park 2398. p1-20, 27

Baled straw. Arthur Dini, Tinley Park 175th and Harlem. p 1-27

Freezer, excellent condition; reasonable. Tel. Blue Island 1149. 1-27ctf

FOR SALE

3 fresh cows with calves. Some give can of milk a day. Also several young Holstein bulls, very good stock. Also several Duroc brood sows ready to farrow in March. Peter Knobloch, 159 and Central, phone Tinley Park 2304. p 1-20, 27

Small electrical appliances: G. E. automatic toasters; mixers; clocks; irons; waffle irons; heating pads. Cooper Electric, Orland Park, Tel. Orland 159. ctf.

Rebuilt Motors— Plymouth, Dodge, Chev., Olds, 6 cyl. Ford V8, Ford 60 H. P. Finest parts & workmanship. Terms if desired. Call Tinley Park 755. Tinley Park Auto Parts. 9-23 ctf

Television Sets

Crosley, Philco, Admiral, General Electric and Motorola. Priced from \$189.95. Information on television sets. 5-25 ctf

Five high producing grade Brown Swiss. Records from 360 lat. at 2 years to 48m mature; also two heifers. Rec'd. H. M. & Sons, 115th street and 56th avenue, Worth, Ill. Tel. Blue Island 555Y2. p 1-20-27

1948 Ford tractor with 7 ft. mower, axle, 2-bottom 14 inch plow; 14 ft. weeder, used only on 5 acres. Will sell for less than cost. Louis McCann, Tel. New Lenox 4126. p 1-27; 2-3

Installed a furnace will sell reasonable Warm Morning heater, Circulating heater, excellent condition. Harvey Boley, 151st and 50th ave., Tinley Park Phone Orland 42M1. 1c

Two modern homes, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 block from Rock Island station, priced at \$7950 and \$9300, immediate possession. E. J. Cooper, Mokena, Tels. 2271 or 2451. c 1-27; 2-3, 10

2-wheel trailer chassis. Anderson's Welding shop, W. Central road W. of So. Cedar. Tel. New Lenox 2142. p 1-20-27 2-3

1936 Plymouth convertible coupe with rebuilt motor, in good condition. Alvin Arnold, 2400 DesPlaines St., Blue Island phone 1655. p 1-20, 27

45 in. round oak dining table with 3 leaves; also large grind stone for either hand or power. Geo. Mager, Tel. Mokena 2516. 1p

1947 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; 1940 V8 Ford coupe; 1938 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Orland Auto Repair and Sales. Tel. 290. 1c

5 room home and bath, 2 car garage; approximately 1 3/4 acres on paved road; oil heater. \$8,350.00, \$1200 down, \$40 per month. Call Tinley Park 507. 1p

New General electric Mixmaster with attachments, \$25.00. Call Tinley Park 312. 1p

Girl's 3-piece dark green snow suit, size 3 excellent condition. Call Tinley Park 2371. 1p

Montgomery Ward 6 cubic foot refrigerator \$75.00. Art Darby. 182 and Highland. p 1-27

1947 Ford 2-door, 12,000 miles, highest offer. E. J. Cooper. Tel. Mokena 2271 or 2451. 1c

Custom made Imperial venetian blinds. See estimates. Dunham Hdw. Tel. Mokena 2551. 9-22ctf.

Good used cook stove. Mrs. Hy. Schmaedeke, Tel. Tinley Park 2342. p 1-20-27 2-3

A. C. Model B tractor, with plow and power lift, also 90 bushel of ear corn. Call Tinley Park 2212. p 1-27

F. Johnson ice skates, size 1 girls; 1 and 5 boys, used one year. Call Orland Park 64J. 1c

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster town sedan, fully equipped. Will accept older car in trade. Tel. Orland Park 290. 1c

Lowe hybrid seed corn. Norman Yunker, phone Orland Park 96J2. 11-4ctf

Deep freezer, 18 cubic feet like new. Phone Blue Island 1806. ctf 12-9

6 ft. Servel refrigerator, \$225. Same as new only 1 year old. Orland 226J.

Sterling "1000" Elec. hand sander. Best offer. Palos Park 763J1. p 1-20-27

2 good work horses. Emil Kampe. Phone Tinley Park 2137. 1p

FOR SALE

C. W. JOHN
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
1245 HALSTED ST.
Chicago Heights, Ill.
USED CARS & TRUCKS
ONE OWNER CARS
1948 1947 1946
NEW SCHOOL BUS
1947 New Chassis & Cab
Used Trucks Wholesale Price
Phone Chicago Heights 5320
Open Every day 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
11:15ctf

Must sell my 7 room brick home with 2 car garage and large chicken house, on 6 acres of land. Complete with all utilities and hand pump in enclosed porch. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Location, 5th house south of 177th on Sayre ave. east side of street. Mrs. C. Bellante, phone Tinley Park 782. 1-27

Close out of 1948 model Crosley's. Trade that old car now. Big trade. In allowance on 1935, '36, '37 and '38 model cars. Will County Motor Sales, Inc., Scott & Cass St., Joliet, Ill. Your Crosley Dealer. Tels. 2 7411 & 2 9654. c 1-20-27

Round oak dining table, buffet and six chairs; Victrola, feather tick; kitchen cabinet and table; twin size spring and mattress; almost new studio couch; large rocker chair; no reasonable offer refused. Robert Nelson, 195th street and Wolf road, Tel. Mokena 3127. c 1-27; 2-3

1947 Chevrolet 2 door truck, body hoist, grain box and cattle rack. 2 speed axle, low mileage. Tel. New Lenox 3131. 1c

SERVICES OFFERED

FRETZEL-BUILT

Kitchen cabinets; bookcases; mantels; plastic tops for kitchen tables; cabinets; bars; desks; etc. Special trim and screens made to order. Also carrying a large stock of Hardwood, Plywoods and Veneers.

Mokena Woodworks
195th & Wolf Road Phone 3791
c6-10ctf

WELL DRILLING

Experienced drillers, new equipment, fast service, electric pump sales and service.

WILL COUNTY PUMP SHOP

Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. ctf 1-13

CORN SHELLING

Have new John Deere Corn Sheller. Will do custom shelling. Call Ervin Kimmel, Tinley Park 2315 or Edward Abbe, Mokena 2434. p1-27 2-3, 10, 17

ARM DRAINAGE & EXCAVATING
all types of drainage, large or small, laying customer's tile by footcage or furrow. Also estimates and engineering. Ray Sullivan, 147th and U. S. 45. Tel. Orland Park 179. 10-21 ctf

Will County Pump Shop
Modernize now while electric pumps and pipe are available. Prompt service on repair work. Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. 5-13ctf

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION
SERVICE Heights Refrigeration, "Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer" 17 Illinois street, Chicago Heights, Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8-5 ctf

New Furnaces installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spout. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Orland Park 185R2. ctf 1-1

Plastering of all kinds. James Robinson, Telephone Tinley Park 2239. 12-18 ctf

Highest prices paid for wrecked, burnt, junk cars and scrap iron. Frank Camerio, New Lenox Tel. 3321. p4-14, 1949

House wiring and electrical appliances repaired. For prompt service, call Mokena 3516. 7-29, ctf

Will give piano lessons to beginners. Violet Lockhart, New Lenox, Tel. 3861. c 1-27; 2-3, 10

Ted Zeilstra, Auctioneer
Phone Tinley Park 2316. 9-16 ctf

Curtains washed and stretched. Mrs. Clifford Neer, New Lenox 4136. 12-9 ctf

WANTED

A lot of baled hay suitable for horses. Must be reasonable. Will haul myself. I buy all classes of horses. John Madson, 1102 South 5th avenue, Maywood. c1-6 to 2-24

Warm morning coal heater or other 5 to 7 room size. Joe Liberty, Tel. New Lenox 3111. 1c

House or apartment to rent in Tinley Park. 3 adults. H. Jensen, phone Tinley Park 742. p 1-20-27 2-3

Airline engineer wants 5 or 6 room house immediately. Phone Chicago Heights 3192. p 1-27; 2-3, 10, 17

HELP WANTED

Woman to do housework one day a week. Call Tinley Park 649. 1p

WANTED TO BUY

Just a post card will bring our truck or your door to pick up rags, paper towels, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox. ctf.

Scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call New Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. 4-8 ctf

Wanted from owner 40 to 160 ac. farm with or without buildings. Phone Lock port 835W. 1p

Modern house in vicinity of Tinley Park or Mokena. Call Mokena 2432. 1p

Unk or wrecked cars bought for parts only. Call Tinley Park 755. 7-22ctf

FOR RENT

3 furnished rooms to single person or couple with no children. In Oak Forest. 2 blocks from depot. See Peter Knobloch, 159 & Central, phone Tinley Park 2302. p 1-20, 27

Floor Sanders. Call Dunham Hardware Mokena 2551. ctf.

Church Calendar

In Semmler Newspaperland

FRANKFORT

Green Garden Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Frankfort Methodist, Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frankfort, Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed, Green Garden Rev. C. Schrupp, pastor. Divine worship 9 a. m.

HOMER

Homer Congregational Church Sunday school 9:45, worship service 10:45.

JOLIET

First Church of Christ Scientist Sherman street and Second avenue, Joliet. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sunday service 11 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Calvary Baptist Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. W. N. Kerr, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 Young People's Society meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. Benedict Pfeiffer, O. F. M., pastor. Mass 10:30 a. m. each Sunday except the 1st and 5th Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

MARKHAM

Community Methodist Church Morning Worship 9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Sunday evening, Youth Fellowship Tuesday, Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 158th and LaVergne avenue, Oak Forest, the Rev. V. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Morning worship service 10:45 a. m.

First Baptist Church of Markham Rev. A. Finkle, pastor, 16015 Sawyer Ave., Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

MARLEY

Baptist Community Church, Rev. William A. Bingham, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

MOKENA

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Mokena, Rev. A. W. Gode, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Benedict Pfeiffer, pastor. One mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m., except the 1st and 5th Sundays of each month at 10:00 a. m.

Mokena Methodist Church, Rev. R. J. Praer, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. William J. Riemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Worship service 10:30.

NEW LENOX

Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. Kenneth W. Hansen, Rector. Sundays: Holy Communion 7 a. m. Church School 9:45; Morning Prayer 11:00. 1st Sunday of the month Holy Communion at 11:00. Tuesdays, Holy Communion at 7; Thursdays, Holy Communion at 9.

New Lenox Methodist Church, Ralph L. Miller, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Reinke, Pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church, Rev. Rhinholdt, pastor. Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest Baptist Church, 156th street and Lamont avenue, the Rev. R. L. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.

Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Olson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

ORLAND PARK

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Mo. Synod, 143rd Street and West avenue, Orland Park. A. Lach, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m., English services every Sunday at 10 a. m., German services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

St. Michael's Church, mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Orland Park Methodist, West avenue at Oak, Henry Edward Rompel, minister. Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

PALOS PARK

Palos Park Presbyterian, church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. George Johnson, pastor.

Sacred Heart Church, 107th and Keane avenue. Sunday masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK

Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor. German service first and third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:15, English service 10:30.

Catholic Church of St. George, Tinley Park, Sunday masses 8 and 11 a. m., holy day masses, 6 and 8 a. m.

Tinley Park Methodist, Rev. Fred Shandorf, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 159th & Oak Park avenue. Rev. H. D. Minsing, pastor. Phone Tinley Park 2329. Sundays, English service 10:30 a. m. German service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Christian day school, grades 1 through 8, Mr. Otto Beccue Principal. Trinity cordially invites you!

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Vollmer Road, Tinley Park. Rev. John W. Petersen, pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. English service 10 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, German service 9:30 a. m. English service 10:30 a. m.

WOODED ESTATES

Open Door Bible Church, 156th and 113th Court, Wooded Estates. Rev. LeGrand, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-MX

The Wayside Workers circle of King's Daughters will meet in the Henry Burch home Thursday afternoon Feb. 3 with Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Robert Burch as hostesses.

The missionary society will meet on Thursday of this week in the home of Mrs. Jacob McGuire, instead of at Mrs. Henry Rodgers' as was announced last week.

The Mother's club of Salterman school met last Thursday evening in the school house.

The Mother's Club of Ross school met last Wednesday afternoon in their schoolhouse. A "blind auction" was a feature of the afternoon.

A post nuptial miscellaneous shower was held in the town hall Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Reiter, Jr. About thirty guests enjoyed a cash luncheon which was the afternoon

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

IN MEMORIAM

VOGT-Mathilda. In loving memory of our mother who passed away two years ago today. Deep in our hearts lies a picture. More precious than silver or gold; It's a picture of our dear mother. Whose memory will never grow old.

LOVING CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind and thoughtful friends of our late husband and father Sebastian L. Bellante, may we thank you sincerely for sharing our sorrow. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

Carmella Bellante and Sons

St. George Bowling 1-20

No. 5 Tinley Park Coal & Feed 34 25
No. 3 Kenny's Fin. Busters 31 24
No. 7 Illinois Tire Supply 30 27
No. 4 Funk's Tavern 29 28
No. 8 Royal Blue Store 27 36
No. 2 Lou's Cleaning Service 26 31
No. 6 St. George Holy Name 26 31
No. 1 Lehmann Bros. Garage 25 32
Team 1 won 2 games from team 7
team 5 won 2 games from team 2
team 3 won 3 games from team 8; team 6 won 2 games from team 4.
Hi game 207, hi series 540 go to Joe Milles; Hi game 153 goes to Lottie Arendt, hi series 403 goes to Teress Enoch for evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willman and daughter, Alfreda, visited the Fred Willman Jr. family in Chicago last Sunday. Everett Willman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willman, injured his great toe during gymnastics at Thornton township high school this week. X-rays were necessary to prove the toe was not broken. Everett returned to school the next day, however, even though it will take the toe a few weeks to heal.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Darby, is convalescing at home after a siege of pneumonia and will be back in school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher and William Swisher of Chicago left Friday, January 14 for Lyons, Kansas to attend the funeral of a relative there. On their return trip they were caught in the center of the terrific storm in Kansas City and had to stay overnight. They arrived back in Tinley last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perino and

daughters Paula and Mary Ann, of Chicago, and Mrs. Albert Town of Tinley Park were dinner guests of the Walter Bensons last Saturday night.

Carl Randall of Midlothian was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moe last Saturday evening.

Fifteen relatives from Chicago, Gary and Tinley Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne for a Sunday night supper last week.

Jerry and Phillip Hirtzer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirtzer, have been home ill for the past week but we are glad to report they are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sherman announce the arrival of a daughter born in the Evangelical hospital in Chicago last December. She has been named Gertrude.

Mrs. Margaret Page Seagren of Lenoir, North Carolina was a recent guest of the George Zobacs. Mrs. Seagren is a furniture designer and was here to attend the furniture market in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne entertained friends and fellow workers of Mr. Osborne's Friday evening, January 14. Mr. Osborne is employed at Ill. Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zobac entertained at a birthday dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Palos Heights. Mrs. Johnson's daughter Diana accompanied her. Fred Gohl of Chicago, father of Mrs. Chris Sherman, passed away Thursday January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Keilberg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Flanders of Franklin Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts last Saturday night. Later in the evening the three couples attended the Hard Time Barn Dance in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dini and daughter returned home last week from a month's vacation in California, Mexico, and Phoenix, Arizona.

A surprise gathering for the Melvin Keups in their home last Sunday in honor of their silver anniversary this week. Sixty friends and relatives from Crown Point, Ind., Beecher, Chicago Heights, and Tinley Park were present.

The guests performed a complete mock wedding ceremony for the honored couple.

Cards and games were played and a social afternoon and evening was enjoyed by all. Supper was served and later in the evening, refreshments were served.

School Consolidation Vote to be Held In Township Feb. 5

(Continued from front page)

solve the problem of schooling for their children. Will they be apt to consider taking Frankfort township or other additional townships into an area to make a district for high school territory? Would the district now be able to outvote such a proposition if that ever did come to pass? Maybe that would be a good setup, maybe it would not. That is for each to think about.

When we consider that the tuition to the Joliet high school is \$72 per year beside train fare, that being saved if we had our own high school, would really not make the taxes too bad at that. Many parents prefer their children riding on a school bus than taking them to the train. There are many things that are bad also when students have a car and drive to school. It has been known that classes have been jumped and a joy ride taken.

According to the school survey committee, students enrolled now in this proposed new district, number 843. It is quite safe to estimate that around half that many will enter high school thus making it necessary that if and when such a school is built, it must be a first class one, with all conveniences and equipment.

Read the ad on the back page of this issue which will tell you where and when to vote on this question. But whether you are for or against the proposition, do your duty and vote, the way you think is best.

Illinois farm land slightly exceeds 31,000,000 acres.

Illinois has a total land area of 35,806,000 acres.

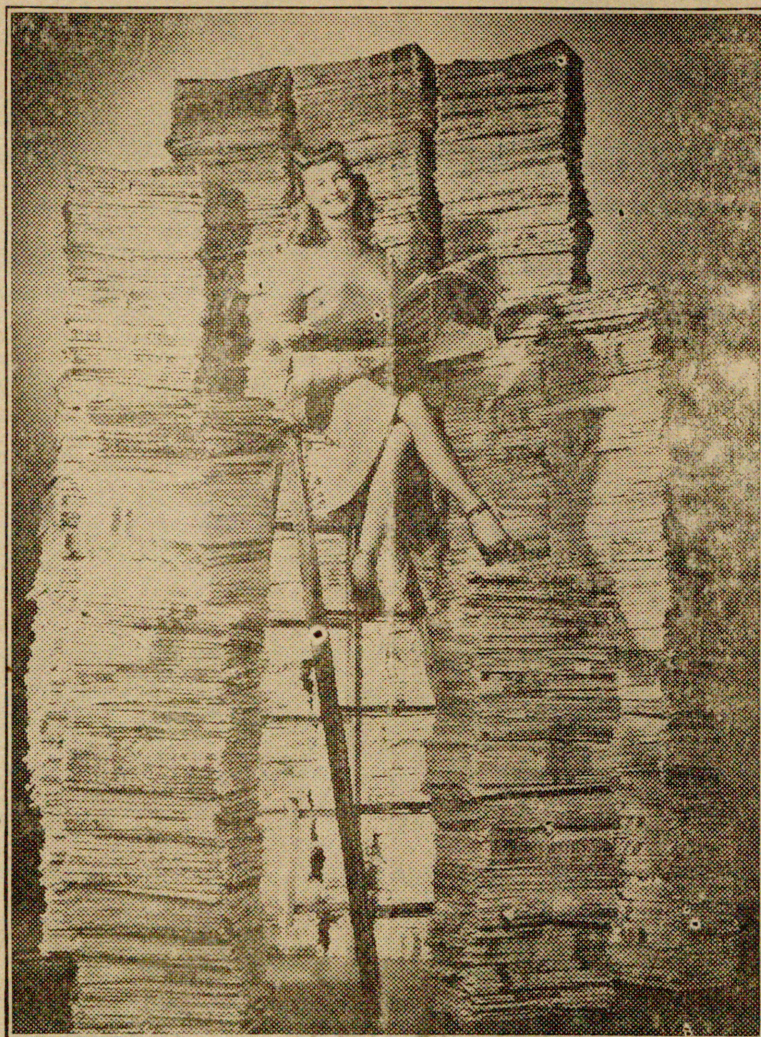
Organic matter binds the soil particles together like hair in plaster, enabling the particles to resist the action of run-off water.

The average American consumes 187.4 quarts of milk in a year.

Too Late to Classify FOR SALE

2 new IHC standard refrigerators, 8 cu. ft. capacity. Reduced from \$250 to \$199.95. Batsen Equipment, International Harvester Dealer, New Lenox 4531. c1

IN THE NEWS



Chevrolet's biggest newspaper advertising campaign will use 5,972 dailies and weeklies to announce new models January 22. Dwarfing Toni Banish, here's what 5,972 newspapers look like, each representing an individual publication.

There is nothing in these lottery laws which is difficult to understand because each of them contains the three elements of lottery, which are: 1. consideration, which means payment of any sum; 2. prize, offered as a result of this consideration; 3. chance, which means drawings etc., for which a consideration has been paid.

In Illinois, a lottery is in effect, prohibited by the state constitution Sec. 27:

"Lotteries. The General Assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall pass laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets in this State.

Illinois statutes (Ch. 36, sec. 409) provide a maximum fine of \$100 for printing, publishing, distributing or circulating information about lotteries.

The Federal law prohibiting use of the mails for lottery information provides a maximum fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of two years. A second offender may be imprisoned for five years.

The Postal Laws and Regulations provides authority for postmasters to return all mail containing lottery information to the sender with the word "fraudulent" stamped on the outside.

Lottery laws do not make an exception of lotteries conducted by fraternal, charitable, or religious organizations.

Estimates of crop production and the number of livestock in Illinois are based on reports from more than 30,000 farmers in the state.

Corn is maturing each month of the year in at least one of the countries of the world.

Keep shields over revolving power take-off shafts. Many accidents occur at these places on machines that are left unprotected.

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states.

Delay in making needed repairs, large or small, to tractors is likely to be costly.

Gypsies came originally from India, not Egypt.

You Are Invited To Attend a FROZEN FOODS AND FREEZER DEMONSTRATION
by
Miss Evelyn Berger
Noted Home Economist
AT
BETTENHAUSEN & MOSS
175th and Oak Park
TINLEY PARK
At 2:00 P. M. Thurs.
FEBRUARY 3rd
IT IS FREE!!
Get the Fascinating Facts About Frozen Foods
Get the Facts About
AMANA Freezers!!
Don't Miss This Food Demonstration at BETTENHAUSEN & MOSS FREE DOOR PRIZES!!

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1949, an election will be held in Frankfort, New Lenox and Manhattan Townships, Will County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition to establish a community unit school district to maintain grades one to twelve, inclusive, within the following described compact and contiguous territory, to-wit:

ALL OF FRANKFORT AND NEW LENOX TOWNSHIPS, AND THE NORTH TWO-THIRDS (2-3) OF MANHATTAN TOWNSHIP, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

This election is called and will be held pursuant to the final report made and filed with the undersigned by the School Survey Committee of Will County, Illinois, in the manner and form as provided by the SCHOOL CODE of the State of Illinois, on the 31st day of May, 1948.

For the purpose of this election, Frankfort, New Lenox and Manhattan Townships Will County, Illinois, have been divided into voting precincts with polling places for the convenience of the voters as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 159 (Mokena Grade) for the legal voters who reside within the corporate limits of the Village of Mokena, Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 157 (Frankfort Grade) for the legal voters who reside within the corporate limits of the Village of Frankfort, Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 114 (Manhattan Grade) for the legal voters who reside within the corporate limits of the Village of Manhattan, Manhattan Township.

PRECINCT NO. 4 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 122 (New Lenox Grade) for the legal voters who reside within the corporate limits of the Village of New Lenox, New Lenox Township.

PRECINCT NO. 5 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 123 (Gougar) for the legal voters who reside in that portion of New Lenox Township lying outside the corporate limits of the Village of New Lenox and West of Cedar Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 121 (Schmuhl) for the legal voters who reside in that portion of New Lenox Township lying outside the corporate limits of the Village of New Lenox and East of Cedar Road.

PRECINCT NO. 7 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 158 (Cleveland) for the legal voters of Frankfort Township who reside outside the Village limits of Mokena and the Village limits of Frankfort and West of U. S. Route 45, all of which territory is located in Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 155 (Rahm) for the legal voters of Frankfort Township who reside outside the Village limits of Frankfort, East of U. S. Route 45 and South of the Michigan Central Railroad, all of which territory is located in Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 9 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 156 (Ann Rutledge) for the legal voters of Frankfort Township who reside East of the Village limits of Frankfort, North of the Michigan Central Railroad and South of the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30; also that part of the East one-half (1-2) of Section 23 and all of that part of Section 24 which lies North of the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, all of which territory is located in Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 10 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 161 (Summit Hill) for the legal voters of Frankfort Township who reside outside the Village limits of Frankfort and East of U. S. Route 45, and North of the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, except that part of the East one-half (1-2) of Section 23 and all of that part of Section 24 which lies North of Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, all of which territory is located in Frankfort Township.

PRECINCT NO. 11 Polling place in Schoolhouse in School District No. 116 (Pfundstein) for the legal voters of Manhattan Township who reside in that part of the North two-thirds (2-3) of Manhattan Township which lies outside the Village limits of Manhattan, all of which territory is located in Manhattan Township.

The polls will be opened at twelve o'clock noon, and close at seven o'clock P. M. of the same day.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1949.

Attest:
Edith Peterson,
Notary Public

LOUIS F. BOTTINO
County Superintendent of Schools
Will County, Illinois

Your Income Tax

Form W-2 No Longer Used as an Income Tax Return

The employer's Withholding Statements (Forms W2) may no longer be used as income tax returns but must be attached to the tax return filed (whether Form 1040 or 1040A) in order to substantiate earnings and amounts of tax withheld by your employer.

The new yellow form to be used in place of Form W2, called Form 1040A, should be used in reporting income under \$5,000.00 where the taxpayer desires to avail himself of the privilege of having his office determine his tax by use of the tax table. The table provides for exemptions, reductions and an approximate allowance of 10 percent income for deductions. It may be used to report salaries, wages, interest and dividends. Under no circumstances may users of the tax table claim itemized deductions.

Deputy collectors will compute your tax on the basis of the income and exemptions indicated on the return. Care should be taken to give all required information to avoid the necessity of coming into the office at a later date to complete the return.

In completing Forms 1040 (white form) or Form 1040A, yellow form, special attention should be given to the following:

Be sure to sign return.
If a joint return, husband and wife must both sign.
List spouse's name on joint return.
List dependents, if any, and indicate relationship.
List employers' names.
Do not file your return until you have all necessary information concern-

ing your wages, etc. But remember the due date is March 15, 1949.

If you and your spouse file separately be sure that the question concerning your spouse is answered at bottom of Page 1 of either Form 1040 or 1040A. File your original return and keep the carbon copy for your file.

Do not deduct exemptions from the income when determining your tax by the table, since the table provides for such exemptions.

If you discover a mistake and it is necessary to file an amended return, write the word "amended" in red at top of the return and state when the original return was filed and on what form.

You are urged to study the new yellow Form 1040A carefully so that you will understand exactly the information required for each line. When there is insufficient information to process a return, auditors will have to see you in person to receive the necessary information, which of course causes delay in any possible refund.

Lottery Laws Need Careful Attention

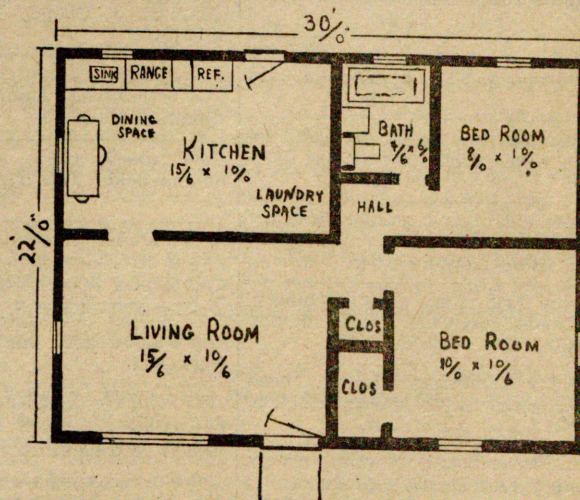
Because of pressure having been brought against publishers by individual merchants and commercial organizations, lottery laws are again reviewed.

There are three different lottery laws: 1. Federal, 2. state and 3. post office. The principle of each of these three types of lottery laws is the same with the exception that federal and state lottery laws involve a fine, while post office lottery laws contain authority to cancel publisher's mailing privilege.



For Those Who Want a Home Of Their Own

We can furnish the Lumber, Millwork and Hardware complete to build this home for \$1725.00 including all taxes. Delivered to your lot. Free plans and material lists.



\$1725

Buys the

Lumber, Millwork and Hardware to build this home.

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

DIAL 3341

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS